CONGRESS.

An Abstract of the More Important Proceedings in Both Houses.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25. In the Senate the President pro tempore presented the amendment of the House to the bill

and a conference was appointed. The resolution submitted by Senator Sherman to refer the President's Message to the Committee on Finance was taken up and Sena- Whole (Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in the chair) for Voorhees made an extended argument on on the tarriff bill, the issues which the two great parties of this country will present to the people for decision at the ballot-box next November. He favored destroying American industries and annihilata revenue reform and the reduction of taxation, lating American enterprise. In the wake of and stated that the intelligent voters of In- that procession (he said) the light of forges galls for his manly and untiring work in behalf diana would not consent to pay 45 per cent. on went out, the hum of industry ceased, and of the Union soldiers. their plowshares and on farming utensils and hungry men sought in vain for work. But he be consoled by having cheap beer, whisky and saw another procession, in which the shades of tobacco. He was no free-trader, but believed | Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson led the in giving the protection necessary for our in- van. In that procession marched stardy men, dustries. Under and by virtue of legislation with hands hard with toil, with manhood unfor protection the favored few have amassed crushed, with united cry, "American workgigantic fortunes, while the condition of the | shops for American consumsers"; and with wage-workers was continually growing worse. | them came the wisdom of the past, the states-Leaving the question of the tariff he proceeded | manship of the present, and the hopes of the to discuss the pension issue and stated that the future. Joining in their ranks from the iron shameless and brazen effort to pervert the noble one from of pensions to the base uses of party from the sheep-covered hills of Texas, and from success as made by the Republicans would not | market gardens of the southern seaboard come stand examination. If the Democratic party | theenterprising sons of the new industrial South, had failed in its duty to those who staked their resistless as Niagara and relentless as fate; and lives on the integrity of this Union let it stand over them all, in all its beauty, floated the flag condemned in history; but if, on the contrary, of a common country. He then proceeded to the Republican party was responsible for every | criticise the composition of the majority of evil justly complained of in our pension laws, the Ways and Means Committee and the methand had made a mean and parsimonious record od on which it had formulated the pending towads the soldiers while bestowing munificent | measure in secret. He arraigned the committee millions on corporations, bondholders, and mo- for its refusal to grant hearings to the indusnopolists generally, then and in that case no tries of the country and to consider the petiamount of audacity and mendacity combined | tions against the measure which poured into the would avail to cover up the facts. No one could | committee from all parts of the country. Quoting question the fact that rank and bitter injustice | from a message of Thomas Jefferson, in which had been done to the soldier by various pro- he took ground against internal taxation, Mr. visions of law on the subject of pensions. He | Buchanan declared that if that statesman had had always held, held now, and should hold come and knocked at the door of the committee with his dying breath that by every rule of room he would have been denied a hearing, legal justice and moral equity known to bonest Referring to the President's message, he said consciences the pension of the soldier should that, unlike Jefferson, the President did not have commenced at the self-same hour when advocate the repeal of the internal system of his disability in the service of his country oc- taxation; unlike Jackson, he manifested no carred, and to his widow and children at the | deep concern that this country should feed its time of his death. Who was responsible for the laborers rather than a foreign country, but he edious statute of limitations on arrears of peu- advised that import duties should be reduced, sions which became a law in March, 1862? The | and in some fastances abolished altogether. Rupblican party was in the ascendant in every | The Scotchman's advice, "see what your opdepartment of the Government, and that law | ponents wants you to do, and then don't do it, was counted by a Congress more than two-thirds | was good advice to follow. England aspired Republican in both branches, and was approved | to be the workshop of the world, and to and signed by a Republican President. And | make goods for sale in other nations. This was when in January and February, 1879, a great necessary to her existence as a first-class step was taken towards paying all arrears of power. How had she received the President's pensions, yet Senator Ingalls in his extraordi- message? Her newspapers had sent up pary speech of March 6, admitted that he, as one united chorus of "ghoulish glee."

enacted into a law by those who with venous | native land. [Applause.] ons tongues now most loudly slander the Demo- Mr. Hemphili (S. C.) contended that as the friend of the veterans. cratic party as the enemy of the Union sol-

The Senator proceeded to present statistics of his Republican predecessors. He denounced paid a high tribate to the services of McClel-

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the bill for the forfeiture of certain unearned railroad lands. A number of amendments were submitted and ordered to be printed, and the Senate adjourned.

In the House the tariff bill was taken up, and Mr. Bynum addressed the Chair. He said he was free to confess that the Mills bill did not that duties on imports should be levied to meet | lowed to hire labor where he pleased. the current expenses of the Government, and that extraordinary expenses of the Government should be met by the collection of internal revenue, so far as could reasonably be done, He would retain the present internal system of taxation, or so much thereof as might be necesto the sentiments of every class and the pro-

THUESDAY, APRIL 26. Zachary Taylor in the city of Washington.

position on the floor and said: the President. I had supposed from the notice been the object of the Semutor's animadversions. A casual examination of his speech appears to me ject of pensions, to the war for the preservation of the Union, to the reconstruction of the Southern States, to the Solid South, to the recent election in Louisiann, and to the issues and results of the appreaching campaign, which appear to me to justify some observations of mine in reply. I therefore desire to give notice that on Tuesday next at 2 o'clock (if the Senate will induige me). I will move to proceed to the consideration of the resolution to

refer the President's Message, for the purpose of enabling me to submit some remarks thereon.

the amount of appropriation at \$250,000. in this matter; like the shepherd boy of Israel | promotes refreshing sleep. when he went out to fight Goliath, except that while he had pobbles from the brook, he had not (like David) any sling with which to hurl

A number of bills were taken from the calendar and passed, among them being the Sencounterpoise battery in the Potomac River be- there the other night! low Washington, and the Senate bill appropristing \$150,000 for a public building in Norfelk,

Schator Hale desired to call up and pass the Senate bill for the appointment and retirement of John C. Fremont as a Major-General in the United States Army, but as Senator Reagan said he desired to speak against it and was not now prepared, Senator Hale did not insist. Senator Hale offered a resolution, which went over, calling on the Secretary of the Interior for statements as to appointments made in his De-

partment since March, 1885. The Scuate adjourned till Monday. In the House, Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a resolution calling on the for pensioning Mrs. Gen. Ricketts, which re- Secretary of the Treasury for information as to duced the rate from \$100 to \$75 a month, the number of persons in the United States The Senate non-concurred in the amendment | engaged in manufacturing and agricultural pursuits who are subject to competition from

> oreign countries. Adopted. The House then went into Committee of the

Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, pictured the free-trade procession marching over the country

fields of Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee,

Chairman of the Peusion Committee at that Passing to a consideration of the bill, he astime, consented to the insertion of the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all appromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all appromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximation of the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximation of the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximation of the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximation of the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximation of the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximation of the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximation of the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximation of the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximations are securing as the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximations are securing as the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximations are securing as the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximations are securing as the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximations are securing as the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximations are securing as the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring all approximations are securing as the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring a securing as the compromise date of July 1, 1880, requiring a securing plicants for pension to file their papers prior to such inequalities. It was not a careful, con- fire at Abilene. that arbitrary date or be forever barred of all sistent, business-like effort to correct and revise | B. L. Fowles, Boyd Lake, Me., writes that the | rade. arrearages. It was this limitation of which the the tariff; it only increased or cut down duties old soldiers of his district are proud of their more desperate fighting and greater privations now complained, and it, too, like the bere and there on no discoverable logical basis. able, gallant and fearless Representative, Hon. | would like to know the names of the Surgeons | than have fallen to the lot of any other body original law, was of Republican origin and The bill would not aid the manufacturer by C. A. Boutelle, for they believe him to be their in charge of the hospitals at Chattanooga, of men in the world, giving him cheaper material, because it ad- true friend in every case. The Senator continued: "Take the instance vanced the rate on some articles, and as to J. B. Haven, Co. B, 9th N. Y., enlisted May of the recruit who was examined carefully by others the reduction of the rate on the manu. 3, 1961; was captured Oct. 1 of the same year, some time ago an inquiry in The National composing Winslow's Brigade on the Meriden Government Surgeons and pronounced sound factured product was greater than the reduction and remained in Libby and other prisons for TRIBUNE for the whereabouts of Roger Mc- trip; 3d and 4th Iowa Cav. and 10th Mo. Cav. and healthy when he entered the nrmy. Can on the raw material. He earnestly protested nine months and 13 days. Soon after his re- Bride, of the 55th Pa. He will give the rethere be anything baser or more dishonest in against the reduction of duty on earthenware, lease he was discharged by order of the War | quired information on application. the legislation of this or any other country and read petitions from workingmen in his Department. He never received any bounty than the law by which the Government is al- district against the principles embodied in the and contracted asthma during his confinement, that as many comrades have expressed a desire pointed much longer. lowed to ransack neighborhoods, Counties and bill. The working people could not be hood- but can get no relief from the Government on to obtain a copy of General Orders, No. 10, C. C. Davis, Co. M. 9th Tenn. Cav., Thula, States to prove that the official certificates of winked. They did their own thinking, and account of being unable to furnish a hospital Army of the Potomac, 1865, he begs to inform Tenn., contradicts a statement in THE NAits own legal authorities were false; to prove they rejected with unanimity the plea of the record. that while the calisted man was decided to be gentleman from Texas (Mr. Mills) that this sound enough to do battle for one, two, three measure was for their benefit. It struck a town, W. Va., enlisted June 1, 1861, when he J. V. Moon, La Crosse, Kan., would like to 9th Tenn, Cav. or four years, yet too unsound at the time of blow at almost every industry in his district. was under the age of 15 years, and passed mus- hear from some member of Co. D. 20th Wis.

his culistment and throughout the war to be It was opposed to the teachings of Washington | ter by stating his age as 18. entitled to a pension when the war is over? A and the fathers of the Republic. It was in its would entitle the one repudiating his certificate | would increase the surplus by stimulating im- | service for the Union. The father's name was | thinks, lives somewhere in North Carolina. of the facts and his solemn obligations arising portation. It would carry gain to other na. Solomon. Aaron was a member of Co. D, 4th from them to a suit of striped clothes in the tions and bring loss to our own. He denounced penitentiary, and the guilt of the Government | in general and in detail the provisions of the is still greater. And where did this abomina- bill, and declared that in the contest between ble feature of legislation come from? Who free trade and protection he would be found on the last being killed at the Wilderness. were its authors? The records make answer. the side of that policy which for many years It was framed and fashioned in committee and | had brought prosperity and happiness to his |

Constitution conferred upon Congress the right to tax the people for public purposes only, every time it went beyond that limitation it company at Mt. Vernon a stranger to all the abiding place for veterans. The land is good, has read much about the capture of flags and showing that the allowances of pensions under | violated in a flagrant manner the exalted privi- comrades. He served his term and re-enlisted | well watered, and can be bought at reasonable | such like exploits in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Gen. Black were much greater than under any leges with which it had been clad. A tariff for as a veteran on the march to Savannah Nov. 18, figures. protection was illogical and unjust. Under it | 1864. During a forced march he was taken Gen. Grant for having vetoed the act equaliz- the entire people were subjected to monopolies. sick, fell out of the ranks, and was reported ing the bountles of soldiers, a measure in which | The only difference between home monopoly | absent without leave. A few days later the landville, Mo., trusts that the comrades living more than 200,000 veterans were interested, and foreign monopoly (admitting that there | writer was out with a foraging party and ran | in that State will not be held accountable for and said that President Cleveland had signed | could exist such a thing as foreign monopoly) | across some Union cavalrymen, who told him | the "Misfitting Vest" now representing the many more pension bills than any other man | was that the people had to pay a heavy addi- that they had found a man hanging up the State in the Senate. who sat in the chair before him. The Senator | tional percentage for the poor privilege of hav- road, who had a paper in his pocket with Co. G. | Oliver A. Hughes, Co. F. 6th Ind., Glenburn, then eulogized the Democratic soldiers who ing their musters on this side of the water. 43d Ohio, on it. The matter was reported to Ill., has looked in vain for a communication had fourth so excellently for the country, and He held that the Government had no right to the Orderly Sergeant, but the missing man was from some member of the "Bloody Sixth." protect anything but itself against enemies | Still marked absent upon the rolls. The writer another nation. The power of the Govern- would like to hear from any comrade who can his regiment from its organization to its mus- UNE of Nov. 24 last, escaped my notice until a ment was perverted when it helped one set of throw light on the subject.

buy when and where they pleased, Mr. Perkins (Kan.) inquired whether, if the cowardly. gentleman believed that the American citizen meet his unqualified approval. He believed he did not also believe that he should be al- Senator Teller, who, he says, is the true friend at Harrisville, W. Va., who gave seven sons and him, were pressing him back with all their

Mr. Hemphill replied in the affirmative, and expressed his belief in freedom in all things. The conclusion of Mr. Hemphill's speech was

greeted with applause from the Democratic have more recognition than they have resary, until the last obligation growing out of against the bill, which he characterized as a pension rating for disability is very unjust, and the late war was paid. But he was willing to blow at the dignity of American labor. It was hopes it will soon be properly regulated. ductions of every interest in the country. He of a protective duty (he said) was not to raise | ized more of the hopes held out to them by the | the raid. attacked the protective system, and denied that the price of goods, but to secure a market for Government. wages were affected by the reduction of duty. labor. Give to the American workman a mar- "R," Captain Co. D, 178th Ohio, Carlisle, O., Kan., while in the rife-pits at Vicksburg, stood of the kind happened to it at any time during He said that the tendency of wages since 1860 ket for his products, and he would take care of hopes the G.A.R. Pension Bill will not be dehad been forward, but this was not the result the wages. Protection at any point below pro- feated by being loaded down with amend- the rear to dinner. While he was absent one composed of the 9th Ohio (German), 2d Minn., of protection, because the same increase had hibition must always reduce the price of protaken place elsewhere. He proceeded to gen-ducts first by foreign competition, and later Theodore Clapper, Massillon, O., trusts that almost to the muzzle. When the writer reeralize the questions of over-production and by home competition. A protective law enabled the Dependent Pension Bill will pass this Conover consumption, but under the sharp interro- the well-paid laborer in all industries to own gress, as it would relieve many old soldiers who ramrod and told him to fire at it. He did so, quite, 50 per cent, of its strength. But at no gation of Messes. Funston, Brumm and Farqu- his own home and to clothe and educate his are now living on charity. har he involved himself in a logical tangle, children, and created for his products a home John Watson, Co. I, 85th Ill., Peoria, Ill., him about the incident for a long time. market that was tenfold more valuable than writes a strong letter in advocacy of the sol-

any that could be offered under free trade. one State was interested. It was the nited entitled to a pension.

Mr. Hudd (Wis.) addressed the House in gard to pension legislation. took a recess until 8 o'clock.

Mr. Sayers (Tex.) addressed the House at its action of the lawmakers in regard to pension to disclose certain omissions on his part with regard evening session in general commendation of legislation. to the relations of the Democratic party to the sub- the Mills tariff bill. The bill (he said) was a S. A. Glenn, Co. A, 89th Ohio, Tampa, Fla., step in the right direction, and, if passed, thinks that the ex-prisoner deserves a pension would be so much gained in the effort to re- as much, if not more, than any other class of liveliest set of dead men he ever knew. lieve the people from as oppressive and unequal soldiers. He hopes some legislation will be a burden as had never been imposed by a repre- effected this session by which they can obtain Tenn., writes that his regiment was organized sentative Government in modern times. The House then adjourned.

A Pleasure Shared by Women Only. Senator Sherman, from the Conference Com- that of all things that man possesses, women was exchanged with the sick on the 19th of geon. mittee on the House joint resolution accepting alone take pleasure in being possessed. This November, 1864, and was one of the squad that George B. Crawford, 1st. W. Va., Wheeling, the invitation of the French Republic to take seems generally true of the sweeter sex. Like went from Savannah and had a similar experi- W. Va., sends a history of his regiment from part in the international exposition in Paris in the ivy plant, she longs for an object to cling to the international exposition to the ministry, and of course advocate peace and 1889, made report; which was agreed to. It fixes and love -to look to for protection. This being on the R. E. Lee in a recent issue of THE NA- J. P. Clark, Co. C, 110th Ohio, New Carlisle, O., her prerogative, ought she not to be told that Dr. The Senate then resumed consideration of Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the physical the railroad land forfeiture bill, and Senator salvation of her sex? It banishes those dis-Palmer proceeded to argue against all the tressing maladies that make her life a burden, amendments as to the land granted to the State | curing all painful irregularities, uterine disorsmendments as to the land granted to the State curing all painful irregularities, uterine disorof Michigan for railroad purposes and by the ders, inflammation and ulceration, prolapsus loss of an arm or leg. He is glad to see this believes the Sultana disaster was caused by a of her milk-house making a well-devised dis-Governor of that State deeded to the Lake and kindred weaknesses. As a nervine, it cares class of pensioners provided for, but is of Kentuckian, who enlisted in the Union army Superior Simp Canal Company. He represented | nervous exhaustion, prostration, debility, re- the opinion that many are suffering far more and took passage on that steamer for the pur- My heart often swells with honest pride when

> Gave Himself Away. [Harper's Magazine.] Swell-I'm going to resign from my club. Friend-I thought you liked it so much.

PICKET SHOTS.

From Alert Comrades All Along the

Personal. William W. White, Hillsdale, O., was one of six brothers who served in the Union army. They all came home in broken health, and not

one has yet secured a pension. L. B. Cook, Co. B, 13th Mich., Benson, Vt., was one of six brothers who were the blue, and all but two served in separate companies. Sol R. Smith, Co. C, 11th Ohio, Lincoln, Ill.,

would like to have Congress pass a bill giving to every surviving comrade and the heirs of the dead a bronze medal, suitably inscribed, as a token of reward for his patriotic services. Lewis Horton, Adjutant, Charton Post, No. 43, Richland, Iowa, writes, under instruction from that organization, to thank Senator In-

Henry C. Keys, Co. L. 14th Pa. Cav., Brookville, Pa., was taken prisoner by Mosby's band at Ashby's Gap, having first received a shot through the shoulder. He was taken to Libby Prison, where he fared sumptuously on ground corncob and water for some months.

Thomas J. Mills, Co. D, 37th Mass., Monson, Mass., was for some time an inmate of Portsmouth Grove (R. I.) Hospital, and was astonished to see in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of March 22 that John A. Hubbell, Co. C, 26th Mich., states that wounded and sick soldiers there were ill-treated, as he (Mills) had every comfort and attention during a severe attack of typhoid fever.

In reply to Corp'l J. J. Steckell, regarding W. Reading, Co. F, 66th Pa., Richfield, Pa., writes that he has the following entry in his | finement go a long way. diary kept at that time: "Saturday, Jan. 18, 1862.-Train in our rear ran off the track; two comrades killed and one seriously injured.

Mell S. Redfield, Co. I, 6th U. S. Cav., Jackson, Mich., was, during a great portion of his three years' service, on duty at cavalry headquarters in the capacity of dispatch carrier, and came very frequently in contact with Gen. Custer. He says he often delivered dispatches to him at the front, on skirmish-line, when it was so hot that he (Redfield) was very glad when his duty was over He repels with scorn the imputations recently cast upon Custer's

John H. Decker, 12th N. Y., Chenoa, Colo., is of the opinion that it is very bad taste for the ex-rebels now in Congress to berate the and Lieut, Noll, soldiers of the Union in the way they have recently been doing.

David L. Groat, Co. A. 15th Ill., Inavale, galls as bright lights in the Senate, and also it. two of the truest and stanchest friends the sol-

R. C. Markee, Abilene, Kan., the father of the St. Louis Encampment, is getting ready to | they participated. meet the old comrades at the coming Eucampment at Columbus, and writes that the little

Wm. Edmonds, Co. C. 4th W. Va., Williams- of the 1st Me. Cav.

H. E. Houghtaling, Co. K. 10th Wis., Hast-Wis. David belonged to the 21st Wis., George | 10th Pa. Cav. to the 35th Wis., and Caleb to the 149th N. Y.,

William Snyder, Co. H. 14th Ill. Cav., Par- old regiment. kersburg, Ill., wants all the old soldiers to give

John C. Ralston, Co. G, 43d Ohio, Steubenville, O., says that Elisha Crooks joined his part of Kansas in which he lives an excellent

citizens at the expense of another. It was an M. M. Copp, Co. H, 8th N. Y. Cav., Elm Hall,

W. S. Sylvester, Co. F. 1st Mo. Cav., Trinishould be permitted to buy where he pleased, dad, Colo., gives three cheers and a tiger for | mouth, O., writes that there is a widow living

Give Them Their Due. Noah Saver, Co. H, 118th Ohio, puts in a plea | Mo., would like to see his regiment represented

diers' claims on the Government, In the Senate a bill was reported appropri- In conclusion, he protested in the name of John Huntington, Co. H, 16th Iowa, Flan- of as the "late unpleasantness." He thinks it on the hill Sunday afternoon after Steedman's sting \$35,000 for an equestrian statue of Gen. the great State of Pennsylvania against the drau, Dak., does not concur in the action of should be called by its proper name—the repassage of a bill which would destroy its in- the Ex-Prisoners of War Association in requir- bellion. At the conclusion of the morning business | dustries, impoverish its farmers, and degrade | ing a soldier to have been held as a prisoner | Elbridge Herrington, Co. F, 14th Ind., St. | line of the 82d Ind. was one from Baird's Di-

Mr President, shortly after the Senstor from In- States against the world, and come what would, Evan Griffiths, Co. H, 5th O., Vera Cruz, Mo., count of which appeared in The National this plainly. There is no disagreement between diam (Mr. Voorbees) began his speech yesterday I he was for the Union and the protection to complains of the difference between the prom- TRIBUNE some time ago. was called from the Senate to examine and sign a large number of carolled bills for transmission to large nu and their action after taking their seats, in re-

soldiers is getting exhaused by the dilatory

their rights.

J. T. Hains, Co. G, 15th Ohio, Martin's Ferry, TIONAL TRIBUNE.

of Aug. 4, 1886, provision is made for an in- down the rebellion.

considers that there is some flag-planting still | finally ended his miserable life by suicide.

consistently supported by THE NATIONAL River.

during the war. W. H. McMillin, Lake City, Minn., thinks Island, S. C. the soldiers should put aside all political differ- F. B. Burr,

ences and join together and demand their | Kan., asserts that J. D. Thompson, of the 20th John Morton, Cos. C and B. 7th Ind., Dighton, Kan., writes that it is about time for the

soldiers of the country to commence opposing the "stay-at-home element," as they are the men who are constantly obstructing just pen-J. L. Taylor, Howard, Tex., contends that every soldier should have a pension from the

date of his discharge. Joseph P. Mann, Co. D. 2d Wis, Cav., Mob- to the 6th Ill. retreating at Columbus, Ga. erly, Mo., considers that the veterans could

services rendered. promises.

Isaac Crowlilend, Saginaw County, Mich., complains that the enlisted men of the gunboats did not receive the salvage and prizemoney promised them.

Thomas J. Smith, Co. E, 57th Ill., Indianapolis, Iowa, thinks it would be hard lines not to pension a prisoner of war unless he had been confined 90 days. He writes that his confinement at Vicksburg, Libby and Pemberton, while not over 60 days in all, is quite sufficient the accident to a train near Bellaire, O., W. to entitle him to relief, as the rebel authorities were adepts in the art of making a little con- Hudson in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Feb.

> Asa H. Jones, Co. F, 102d Ill., North Henderson, Ill., writes that the difference between | men who joined the forlorn hope, there would gold and the depreciated currency in which he | have been no need for Gen. Banks to offer the was paid during the war would be very acceptable if paid to him just now.

> every effort should have been centered on the | marching through Kentucky there were strinpassage of the pension bill formulated at St. | gent orders against foraging, but on one occa-Louis. He considers that much time has been | sion in pitching a camp in a field near a large wasted with the multiplicity of measures in- straw-rick a nice, fat porker was discovered

Information Asked and Given.

ever heard of Co. H, 101st N. Y., to which he slaughtered it on the ground in humanity. He Neb., considers Senators Manderson and In- belonged, as he has never seen any mention of was released by the Colonel, who told him not

Ky., would like some member of his regiment | criticizes the account of George M. Doughty, to write up some of the many incidents con- of the 11th Mich., in regard to the Stoneman the "seven little drummer boys" who were at | nected with the Atlanta campaign, in which | raid. Francis E. Ruff, Co. B, 26th Ill., Lenora, Kan.,

in reply to A. J. Stage, of the same company and | not write about their exploits. and would be glad to correspond with the com- should bear in mind that the survivors of the

Tenn., in June, 1865. Thomas Parfitt, Johnstown, Pa., noticed lah, Wyo., gives the following as the regiments

Inf., Box 555, South Barwick, Me., wishes to hear | should be placed among the soldier-hating press transaction of this kind between individuals | details vicious, inequitable and illogical. It | iugs, Neb., belonged to a family that did good | from Elisha Ashberry, of his company, who, he of the country on account of recent editorial

> Franklin H. Kersbner, Tamaqua, Pa., would W. H. Havens, Co. I. 37th Ht., Benton, Mich.,

comrades. J. W. Rankin, Jetmore, Kan., considers the irregular rations.

Random Shots.

George W. Fox, Co. A. 7th Ill. Cav., High- accomplished during the war.

William Edmunds, Co. C, 4th W. Va., Wiland its citizens from injustice at the hands of is sure that the dead man was Crooks, and Hamston, W. Va., sends an interesting sketch of the 82d Ind., printed in THE NATIONAL TRIB-

Samuel Hough, Co. C. 97th Ohio, Eric, Tenn., interference with the right of the people to Mich., considers that the talk of Maj. Reno on | during his 20 years' residence in that place, has | at the expense of the brigade of Gen. Ferd. Van the courage of Gen, Custer is scandalous and only seen one or two of his comrades. He longs to hear from some of them. Henry Braden, Co. C. 1st W. Va. Cav., Ports-

sons-in-law to the Union cause. J. H. Brooks, Co. C. 110th Pa., Chilbowee,

for the deaf comrades. He thinks they should in the columns of The NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Joseph B. Bray, Serg't, Robertson's Horse Battery, Orange, N. J., in answer to Capt. N. D. men had passed, and the enemy came up, press-Mr. Osborn (Pa.) submitted an argument | D. P. Parrish, Terre Haute, Ind., thinks the | Preston, 10th N. Y. Cav., who said in a recent | ing them with all their might." And, lastly, issue of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE that the Col. Hunter writes: "When Van Derveer's writer got things mixed in an account of Sheri- men passed over us they halted and gave us compromise in the construction of the pussage an attack on the system of taxation which had T.W. Bayne, Co. K, 10th W.Va., Pullman, W. dan's raid on Richmond in May, 1864, insists | their support, and we immediately cleared the of a measure which would concede something brought comfort and even luxury to thousands | Va., says the soldiers have now been "fed long | that he was correct in the main, and the only | enemy from our front." of homes in this land of the free. The object | enough on soft corn," and it is time they real- | error be will admit was as to the exact date of | Having commanded the 35th Ohio, one of the

William Sexton, Co. A, 56th Ohio, Dunlan, to say from personal knowledge that nothing of the boys fired off the gun and then loaded it | 87th Ind., 35th Ohio, and Battery I, 4th U. S. and was kicked about 10 feet. The boys joked point in the battle did it yield any ground to

City, Mass., does not like to see the war spoken | line in the first day's fight, and the right of it

the presiding efficer (Senator Ingalls) took a its laborers. This was not a question in which for a period of not less than three months to be Louis, Mo., remembers "Reuben," the goose, vision, against which the enemy had concenthat was with the regiment so long, and an ac- trated in great force. The official reports show

while at Indianapolis, Iowa, met one Thomas | was not driven back at any point from the which he gave that this speech was to be devoted to have captured on June 30 the rebel spy who in the hard finance, and was to have captured on June 30 the rebel spy who in the period of the bill, and at the conclusion of his in the general line, it was the leading brigade therefore somewhat sucprised this moraing to be remarks the committee rose, and the House Huron, Dak., writes that the patience of old was hanged at Fredericksburg, and gives his in the general line, it was the leading brigade name as Will Talbot.

Kan., writes in reply to Comrade J. Allsup that left and was advancing to an attack upon the the 25th Ind. boys have not all answered the rear of our lines.—H. V. Boynton, Washinglast roll by any means. He says they are the tou, April 16. J. L. Talmon, Co. H. 5th Ind. Cav., Lafayette,

at Indianapolis in 1862, with Col. Graham as its commander and Thomas Butler as Lieutenant- Ill. Cav., "the gunboats that took Columbus"? O., begins to be discouraged at the prospect of | Colonel. The names of its various leaders were | Why don't some of you lift the pen and let us the prisoners-of-war bill. He was 17 months Wolley, Siles and Thompson. Its Adjutant know your whereabouts; don't be afraid of a Malherbe, the gifted French author, declared in prison, and barely escaped with his life. He was Hon. J. O'Neil, and Dr. Fosdie was Sur- veto, for Van Dorn tried that at Holly Springs,

himself as feeling (in regard to his adversaries lieves mental anxiety and hypochondria, and from disease contracted than those who lost pose of destroying it, and was promised a large I think of the gallant bearing of the noble old limbs, and are deserving of as much, if not sum of money for doing the job. After com- 2d Ill. Cav., that passed through the ordeal of mitting the terrible deed he was disappointed | war with an untarnished record. And then the John T. Priest, Co. G. 107th Ill., De Witt, Ill., by his bribers, became insane from remorse, and | tear steals down my cheek as I think of the

John F. Williams, Co. D, 32d Ohio, says the | teenth Corps, commanded by Maj.-Gen. John | graves. reason the soldiers have such a hard time is A. McClernand, and took an active part in the I would be glad to hear from all the 2d III Write to E. A. Armstrong, Detroit, Mich., for because the portals of Congress are open to so rear of Vicksburg. They were in the battles in general, and Co. E in particular.—R. F. his G.A.R. or S. of V. Price List. Sent free. | many copperheads and rebel sympatizers. | of Port Gibson, Raymond, Champion Hills, | HACKER, Co. E, 2d Ill. Cav., Central City, Ky.

George R. Weeks, Co. D. 6th Vt., Elton, Mo., Black River, and went with Sherman to Jackconsiders the Pension Committee of the Grand | son, Miss., and back again. They were then Army has acted very wisely in its recommenda- transferred to the Gulf Department, and took tions to Congress, and which have been ably and | an active part in Banks's expedition up Red |

Leopold F. Bohny, Co. F, 22d Pa., Dallas, George W. Jacobs, Danvers, Ill., calls for the Tex., writes that David Evans is correct as to difference betweet gold and the depreciated | Col. Hoyt being the commander of that regicurrency with which the soldiers were paid | ment, and claims that the Colonel was captured July 3, 1864, in front of Fort Johnson, James

F. B. Burr, Co. E. 4th Mass. Cav., Lawrence, N. Y., is correct in regard to the first flag planted on the rebel Capitol being a cavalry guidon, D. N. Hamilton, Captain, Co. C, 14th Iowa, Colby, Kan., has anxiously waited a long time. hoping to hear from some member of his regiment, and hopes he will not have to wait much longer for the welcome sound.

Arthur J. Hayes, Corporal, Co. H, 6th Ill. Cav., Frederick, Kan., contradicts the statement of Isaac Ax, Co. A, 104th Ohio, in regard Joseph A. Miller, Corporal, Co. E, 172d Pa., spend their time much more profitably in writ- | Pleasant Dale, Neb., wishes to inform the reading to Congressmen and urging upon them their ers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE that his regirights than by disputing each other's claims for | ment wasted but a few rounds of ammunition during the war, but it squandered hardtack, Ardry Welsh, Greenburg, Ind., wenders how | not to mention certain raids on chicken coops long it will be before the soldiers get their dues | and other places where delicacies so dear to the from the Government. He thinks it is about | soldiers were stored. He would like very time now that the Government performed its | much to hear from some of his comrades, as it has been years since he was in communication

with any of them. Ira Tinkhen, Co. H, 83d Ill., Greenwood, Neb., was one of the advance-guard when his regiment made the memorable march to Florence, Ala., after the rebel Gen. Forrest. H. V. Hicks, Co. M. 2d N. Y., Volga, Dak., was much pleased with "Carleton's" account of

the charge of Curtin's Brigade on the morning of June 7, 1864. J. M. Burt, Co. B. 4th Wis., Gypsum, Kan., in reply to David P. Muzzey's article on Port 23, says that had the 4th Wis, and 8th N. H.

been properly supported in the charge by those medals referred to in said article. A. A. Shell, Bugler, Co. G. 85th Ind., Peters-J. Q. A. Gardner, Campbell, Mo., thinks that burg, Colo., writes that while his regiment was

soundly sleeping. The animal was promptly seized by Private Rooks, who killed and dressed it. The butcher was arrested and taken to F. N. De Munbrun, Co. G, 2d Ky, Cav., Little | headquarters. When asked by the Colonel why York, Ind., would like to hear from any mem- he killed the hog, he said that while pulling ber of his regiment; particularly Capt. Park | straw from the stack, with which to make his bed, the animal jumped at him and frightened A. J. Nicholas, Lake Fremont, Minn., won- him so that he struck the creature with his ders if THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE readers have musket and broke its back, and he only to be so nervous in future.

James F. Carnes, Co. A, 1st Ky. Cav., Rowena, J. G. Axtell, Co. H, 145th Pa., Derry, Kan.,

William H. Auman, Breckenridge, Minn., is surprised that some members of the 76th Pa. do

Mark D. Judkins, Osakis, Minn., thinks the soldier-hating press and people of this country army of the Union represent more hard service,

William F. Smith, Co. L, 4th Iowa Cav., Benlooked for some word from members of Co. J. P. Cilley, 1st Me. Cav., Rockland, Me., says | K, 6th Mich. He trusts he will not be disap-

them that the same is published in the history TIONAL TRIBUNE Personals of March 29th, in regard to Bob Crawford being Colonel of the Geo. W. Burchell, Captain, 24th Mich., De-Enoch G. Adams, Captain, Co. D. 1st U. S. | troit, Mich., thinks the Detroit Evening News

utterances in that journal. A. J. Bishop, Co. H. 27th Ohio, Pawnee, Ill., Wis., and Ira and H. E. served in Co. K, 10th like to hear from some of the boys of Co. L, writes that his regiment was not always engaged in such trivial occupation as sticking flag-staffs on church-steeples and court-houses, would like to hear from some member of his and did not at all times condescend to capture batteries, but that they always did their duty George W. Wells, Co. E. 9th Mich., Cowes, | when called upon, especially in a charge on a three rousing cheers for Gen. Manderson, the Neb., would like to hear from some of his old hen-roost. They were quite adept in filling the vacuum which was frequently created by

C. G. Cole, Co. I, 7th Mich., Mendon, Mich. but thinks the crossing the river at Fredericksburg in open beats was a feat equal to any other

CHICKAMAUGA.

Gen. Boynton Replies to Col. M. C. Hunter. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: An interest-

ing article on the battle of Chickamauga, by Col. Morton C. Hunter, formerly commanding Col. Hunter makes one very serious mistake

Derveer, in which I was serving at the time. In one paragraph it is declared that "Van Derveer's Brigade was hard pressed and giving back slowly; the enemy, greatly outnumbering power." In a second paragraph it is declared that the

82d Ind. "were ordered not to fire till Van Derveer's men had passed over them. They lay down but a few moments until Van Derveer's

regiments in Van Derveer's Brigade, I am able the enemy. This is true, without the slightest E. G. Andrews, Co. H. 12th. Mass., Cottage | qualification. This brigade held the left of the

The brigade which was forced back over the them on this point. They also show beyond in the successful charge on Breckinridge's Di Hauson Siss, Co. E. 25th Ind., Hays City, vision, which had passed around the Union

The 2d Ill. Cav.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: May I address a few words to my dear old comrades of the 2d Miss., and still there were some of the regiment

Although I am now engaged in the work of good will to all, yet I often lay aside my theolog wishes the readers of The NATIONAL TRIBUNE | ical studies and let my mind wander back over William H. Carr, Chaplain, 4th N. Y. H. A., to know that the men of the Third Division, the scenes of other days, and I cannot keep back Albany, N. Y., says that in the act of Congress | Sixth Corps, had something to do with putting | a smile when I think of the time the good old French lady broke the broomstick over my position of the surplus in one of her cream jars. noble Lt.-Col. Harvey Hogg, who laid down his to be done, and that the boys should advance | Phil Belles, Co. I, 130th Ill., Bridgeport, Ill., life at Bolivar, Tenn., and the callant Col. John solidly and place their standards on "Fort | writes that his company was organized Aug. J. Mudd, who fell in the Red River campaign; ate bill to authorize the construction of a getting too mixed. Why, I met my pawnbroker that they were at once assigned to the Thir-

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